EUROPEAN POLITICS.

RUSSIA IN AFRICA.

Prompt Confirmation of the Important Intelones Airendy Published in The Sun to the Policy of the Russian Court to the Red Sea and in Eastern Africa. with Dec. 12.-I have not had long to wait for something very like an official confrustion of the views given to me last News by a well-informed acquaintance here as to the drift and scope of the Bussian roller on the Mediterranean and the Red rea and in eastern Africa. I stated these wars to you in a letter written on Thurs-day last, and to-day I find in the Lendon uple of Saturday, Dec. D. a despatch authorian from the St. Petersburg correpercent of that journal, which sets forth as "categorically," the important intellione direct message from the leter, the head of the Abyssinian Church, and another from the Negus Menelik, heir as parent of the Abyssinian throne, have at feen brought to St. Patersburg by Lieut. Mash off, a retired Russian officer and wellknown African traveller, and by him delivered to the Crar, both of which messages facile the active intervention of lius-ia to prothe Orthodox Church of Abyes nia and the

Independence of the Abyasinian monarchy.

I need hardly tell you that a very great proportion of the "news" from Russia which reaches even journals of the widest circulation in western Europe, comes to those journals not from independent and accredited correspendents really established in Russia, but through "agencies" in Germany and Austria. on which as a matter of business the journals of western Europe are more or less obliged to rely. But in the present instance the statements made in the Daily Telegroph are specific as to names and dates, and they agree so exactly with the information which I have for some time past been receiving through sources unquestionably authentic, that they may be taken, I believe, to be accurate. It has been known for months past that Lieut. Mushkoff was making inquiries in Abyssinia, on the strength of a confidential report as to the state of affairs in that country made to the French Foreign Office by a wellknown French traveller, and by the French Foreign Office communicated to the Russian Ambassador in Paris. Under the influence of the author of this French report, as is also known, the Negus was encouraged to make his public protest against the protectorate over Abyssinia which Italy assumed to exercise in virtue of the treaties of May 2 and Sept. 1880, and against the pretensions of the Italian agent, Count Salimbent, to act for Abyssinia in her relations with foreign States. This protest of Menelek was especially addresso to Russia, as Russia has never recogpized the validity of the treaties of 1889 between Italy and Abyssinia.

According to the despatch in the Daily Telegraph of Dec. 9, which bears no date and was obviously sent to London by post, the head of the Abyssinian State and of the Abyssinian Church now unite in calling upon the Czar to come forward actively in their behalf, put that ancient African empire formally under the safeguard of the Russian flag. According to the same despatch, too the Cyar and the highest authorities of the Orthodox Church in Russia are on the eve of accounting, if they have not already accepted, the invitation so earnestly pressed upon them. By accepting it, Russia, already represented by a consulate in Abyssinia, would touch hands in eastern Africa with France, and a direct logical result of the acceptance would be strong pressure put, not so much by Russian diplomacy as by the force of circumstances, upon Italy to withdraw herself from the impolitic and ruinously expensive position into which she has been lured, mainly through the visibly interested and selfish counsels of Great Britain, at Massowah

No remonstrance by Italy against a Russian protectorate of Abyssinia could prevent the Czar from establishing that protectorate with the consent of France, or from reorganizing under Russian officers the Abyssinian armies. That the Abyssinians, with a population of some five millions, can be made a troublesome military factor in eastern Africa, was shown during the ill-advised English war by which the late Lord Napier of Magdala carned his title, while England carned by it, together with a little not very resplendent glory, the bitter hatred of the Abyssinians. Italy certainly, which has already found her colony" on the Red Sea a white elephant equally useless and expensive, is not likely to offer much serious resistance to any transaction which would deliver her from the neceseity of maintaining that superfluous colony, and put her at the same time into amicable relations with Russia and with France.

It will be interesting to see how the new Italian Government of Signor Crispi will deal with this subject. If the alternative for Italy is, as some of the Paris journals already suggest, to see the great harbor of Diserta, on the coast of Tunis, turned over to Pussia by France as a naval station, and made practically impregnable by the liussian military engineering which kept the combined strength of England and of France so long at bay before behastorol, the course of wisdom will be plain enough at Rome. It concerns Italy very little, though it concerns Great Britain vitally, that by planting her flag on the shore of the Red Sea the mightiest military empire in the world should be enabled at a single stroke to establish her right, as the correspondent of the Daily Telegrant puts it. "to be heard upon all questions Secting Fgypt, the Soudan, and the Suez Canal." Whether thrown open to Russia as a naval station or simply held and fortified by France as a great naval arsenal, Biserta practically puts Sicily and southern Italy under bonds to keep the peace with any powerful htate holding Biserta. As a glance at the map will show you, a line drawn across the Medicranean from Biserta to Toulon intercepts all access from the Atlantic to the Levant by the Sects of any Atlantic power against the will of a great naval power occupying those With France holding Toulon and I beerta, and with Russia occupying Massowah and exercising a military protectorate over Abresials, the waterway of Great Britain from

shortly after 12 o'clock. It was found under a heap of timier, plastor, and rubidsh. The Patrol house will be draned in mourning to-day in his memory. His willow and three children live in Plattuck in a house recently purchased by Milner with his savings. A fund will be rube along an oresented to the wilder. Two streams of water were played on the burning heap all day restorday, but the fire was still smouldering last night.

Forced the Policemus to Braw His Pistol. Five mon entered Abe Cohen's store, at 160 venth avenue, on Wednesday afternoon and one of them stole a vest. They then started to run. Three of them got out of the store, when a girl clerk screamed, and Policestore, when a girl elerk screamed, and Folice man Murchy of the West Twentieth street stellon ran up and met the other two in the contrart. There was a lively light, is which he is brown a hands and wrists were badly cut. Finally he raised his revolver and substituted the mon. At the delication Market Court yesterolay they were held for trial. They are described and of Minetta treet and Charles Origins, colored, of Minetta lane.

Andrew Juckson Davis's Will Goes Here, The application of Mrs. Harriet B. Sheffleld to appointed administratrix of the estate of her uncle Andrew J. Davis, who died at Butto on March 11, 1988), traving an estate of several The new Municipal Building Commission of the Supreme Court of this State. Mr. Stokes that there is no valid will and that Davis left from the State of the Supreme Court of this State. Mr. Stokes to the Supreme Court of this State. Mr. Stokes to the Supreme Court of this State. Mr. Stokes to the Supreme Court of this state. Mr. Stokes to the Supreme Court of the Supr

CUI BY MAYOR WANSER.

The Cordiality of Commissioners Simpson

and Bedett Gere a Chitt. The action of the Jersey City Board of Ftnance on Wednesday night in removing ex-Senator William D. Edwards from the office of Corporation Counsel and Spencer Weart from the office of Corporation Attorney was a sur-

prise to everybody except the Finance Commissioners and ex-Senator William Brinker hoff and ex-Assemblyman James S. Erwin, the men selected to succeed the ousted officials. Mr. Weart is Mayor Wanser's Intimate friend. and the latter will have ample opportunity for revenge, as the terms of two members of the Board will expire next April, and he has the appointing of their successors.

He took occasion to show his disapproval by

giving the direct cut to Alderman-at-Large Reuben Simpson and Commissioner Bedell, Both are members of the Board of Finance. Mr. Simpson strolled into the City Hall about 11 o'clock, accompanied by Mr. Erwin, the new Corporation Attorney. Mayor Wanser was in Corporation Attorney. Mayor Wanser was in the Circ Clerk's office, signing bonds. Alderman Simpson walked over to the desk at which the Mayor was sitting, and in a cheery voice exclaimed:

"trool morning, Mayor!"

The Mayor looked up from his work, gazed into the Alderman's face for a few seconds with a cold stare, and then, turning to one of the clerks, said:

Bring me some more of those bonds,

Thomas."

Alderman Simpson turned away without another word and walked toward the door. On the way he met commissioner Bedeli coming in, accommanabled by ex-henator Brinkerhoff, the new Corporation Counsel. After they had greeted each other Alderman Simpson stepped aside to wall and see what sort of a greeting his colleague would receive.

"Good morning. Mayor," remarked Commissioner Bedell, walking briskly ever to the Mayor's deak and extending his hand.

The Mayor did not even look up. You are looking well this morning," continued Commissioner Bedell, still holding his hand out.

hand out.

The Mayor looked at the outstretched hand and then into the Commissioner's face without a sign of recognition and resumed his work of signing the bonds. Commissioner Bedeil's

signing the bonds. Commissioner Bedell's face grew crimson.
Mayor Wanser shook hands with Mr. Brinkerhoff and Mr. Erwin. He has no feeling against them for taking the offices.

President Hogeneamp of the Second National Bank, who practically organized the Reform Board of Finance, is credited with having engineered the change in the city law officers.

The action of the Board will cause discension in the Republican party. The political faith of the new officials is the same as that of their predecessors, one a Democrat and the other a Republican, and Republicans hold that if a change had to be made they should have got the benefit of it. Mr. Brinkerhoff, who gets the biggest plum, is a Democrat.

FREIHALDER DENIES HIS GUILT.

But the Coroner Says the Mau's Wite's Wounds Wers Not Belf-inflicted.

Deputy Coroner O'Hare yesterday afternoon held an autopsy on the body of Mary Freihalder, who is supposed to have been murdered by her husband on Wednesday night. Two wounds were found, one on the right shoulder and the other on the right side. The wound in the side had penetrated the lung. There was also an old wound on the same side between the fourth and fifth ribs. Dr. O'Hare says that these wounds could not have been self-inflicted. Death was due to bemorrhage. Christian Freihalder, the husband, was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning. He pleaded not guilty, and said that his wife had killed herself. He exhiained that on Wednesday afternoon he had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Grace Laber, at 223 Fast Fifty-second street. He returned home, he said, about 4 o'clock, and found his wife drunk. He also was drunk, he admitted. He went out for beer several times, and when he got back the last time his wife reproached him for drinking so much. They quarrelled, and he says that when his back was turned his wife seized a stiletto and stabbed herself. He bound up the wounds and went out for more beer. That is all he knows about it.

The Freihalder children, who are sil grown, have no idea how their mother was killed. They are not inclined to accuse their father. tween the fourth and fifth ribs. Dr. O'Hare have no idea how their mother was killed. They are not inclined to accuse their father.

ANNIE STREHAN'S BABY.

Welt of Habeas Corpus to Compai Her Late Employer to Tell Where It Is. Judge Truax, in Supreme Court, Chambers, resterday, granted a writ of habeas corpus to Lawyer Louis Steckler in behalf of Annie Strehan, to compel Ernest L. A. Christianson to produce her four months' old baby in court this morning.

Mr. Christianson is the agent of the Massachusetts Life Insurance Company. The woman

WILL OF GEORGE C. MAGOUN.

His Entire Estate of \$820,000 Put in Trust for His Widow and Suns. The will of George C. Magoun, the banker, was filed yesterday in the office of the Surrogate. It was executed on Aug. 5, 1886; Mr. Magoun, it is stated, left real estate of the value of \$120,000 and personal property the suite of rooms for himself and wife and boy. value of which is put at \$700,000. By the terms of his will be appoints George F. Crane \$118.35 was presented to Mr. Gates by Manaand John J. McCook executors and trustees of his setate and guardians of his three sons, Francis I., kinslov, and George B. Magoun. Mr. Magoun's entire estate is left in trust with these trustees for the benefit of his widow. Adelaide I. Magoun, and his three sons. A sum sufficient to maintain and support the widow during her lifetime and to give her every care and attention suitable to her condition in life is to be set apart by the frustees, and the residue is to be divided into three parts, one for each son, the insome to be devoted to their maintenance and support. When fifty per cent. If the share held in trust to middle the mage of 25 he is to receive fifty per cent of the share held in trust or him, and when he becomes 30 years of age he is to get the other fifty per cent.

Burgiars in Sou homoten.

Parenosur, Dec. 28.—A protective associa-tion has been formed in Southampton, and the officers have raised a reward of \$500, which is promised to any one who will give information that will lead to the arrest of the burglars the Atlantic through the Levant, the Suez to Atlantic through the Levant, the Suez Canal, and the Red Sea to India will indeed be "a hard way to travel"!

An American Traveller.

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The body of Gus Milner, the member of Fire Patrol No. I, who was buried under a mass of debris in the big fire at 4% Pearl street on Wednesday night, was recovered yesterday shortly after 12 o'clock. It was found under a heap of timber, playter, and rubbish. The who have been robbing residences there, onsiderable jeweiry.

Two detectives from New York were hired to forretout the gauga month ago, but four or five days ago they gave up the search.

\$1,000 a Front Foot for East River Bock

Mayor Gilror objected, at the meeting of the Sinking Fund Commission restordar, to the Dock Board's proposed purchase of waterfront property at Piers 12 and 13, East River on the ground that the price demanded, \$1,000 per front foot, is exorbitant. In said the city already owned a half interest in Fig. 12, and that Mr. Simon Stevens, through whom it was proposed to make the purchase, was apparently preparing to sell the city what it already to seem to the purchase.

Mr. Stevens denied the city's ownership of the property and said that the municipal au-thoridies had only a half interest in the rental of the pier. The matter was referred to the Compiration and the Corporation Counsel.

Receiver Word Received Nothing. Edward W. Ward, one of the New Jersov roceivers of the Hoffman House, called on Mr. F. S. Stokes yesterday afternoon. Mr. Stokes

I have not. Everything here is in the care of the Supreme Court of this State. Mr. Stokes

READY TO HEAR PARKHURST.

THE EXTRAORDINARY ORANDAURY TO REASSEMBLE TO-DAY.

Commissioner Sheeban's Only "Overture" to the Society-Dr. Parkburst to Adverto the Society-Dr. Parkburst to Auter-The Extraordinary Grand Jury will reassemble to-day to hear any evidence which may be submitted to them. Several important points of law were involved in the Grand Jury's deliberations, and Mr. Nicoll devoted most of yesterday to considering these points, and conferred with Justice Barrett and with Lawyer Frank Moss of Dr. Parkhurst's society.

The report that a Police Commissioner had made overtures to the l'arkhurst sodiety lookhave no other foundation than appears in this statement from Police Commissioner Sheehan:

About ten days ago two reporters asked me If the Commissioners were opposed to an investigation. My answer was in effect that as far as I was concerned I should be pleased with any investigation and that I was satisfied that my associates on the Board felt the same way. I knew of nothing that required examination or investigation, but if such an exof the Police Department were being honestly and properly conducted. At the same time one of the reporters asked me if I had ever met Dr. Parkhurst, and whether or not I had any objection to meeting him. I said I had none whatever, and added that I believed that the Commissioners and the Superintendent had often expressed a desire to meet him and cooperate with him, moreover, in anything that might bring about a better condition of things, if it was really proved that any improvement was possible. I was then asket if I would be willing to talk with him. I snewweed that I would be pleased to see him either at Police Headamarters of at my downtown office, if that were more convenient. I furthermore said that in case Dr. Parkhurst called on me I had nothing to communicate or nothing of any kind to divulge, because as far as I knew the department was being properly conducted and the Superintendent and other officers were endeavoring to perform their whole duty. If he should call, I told the reporter, the situation could be taiked over, and it might result in some unforescen benefit. I wish to referrate that now, and I will be pleased to need by. Parkhurst any time and talk with him over police affairs, and I am certain that my associates will be pleased to have a call from him. The Board is entirely antished with the present Superimendont of Police, and we have no desire or Intention of making any change in that office, such a thing has never bone surgested by the loard.

Lawer Frank Moss said that a messenger representing himself as coming from a folice Commissioner had been to see him as late as Wednessiay afternoon.

The Commissioner whose supprosed messenger came here was seeking only a conference with us, said Mr. Moss.

Dr. Parkhurst said he had received vesterday overtures from a member of the department, which propries to be a mine of good information if properly worked. He also had an affidavit from a woran that she had seen her mistress hand money to a policeman. He is going to issue an anneal to tall per

gal election eering. Lawrer J. J. Walsh told | DONJ IN HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY. Justice Barrett that it was an outrage to Impose such bail in a case of misdemeanor. Juspose such bail in a case of misdemeanor. Justice Barrett, who had fixed the ball the day before under the impression that there were several indictments against Lally, reduced it to \$1,000, which Lally nave.

Gatekeeper latrick Callahan of the Tombs prison, who was arrested because ex-Aiderman conking saw something suspicious in the fact that he had registered from the Tombs, explained to the court that he has been an attaché of the City Frison twenty years, and registered from there because it is his home. Callahan did not ofer pall; he has to stay in the Tombs, any way.

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arainst Dennis J. Buckley, F. J. Callantier, and J. J. Anderson, on the ground that two charges, neglect of duty and false statement of calvass, had been joined in one indistinct. Justice Barrett thought that the indistment. was defective, but deferred a formal decision until Assistant District Attorney Lindsay, who drew it, can be heard.

Mr. Nicoll said that in the past nine years not a demurrer to an indictment drawn by Mr. Hindsay had been sustained.

The following now arrests were made:

who is a speculator in stocks and securities, went to the Hotel Grenoble, Fifty-sixth street and Seventh avenue, on Nov. 1, and engaged a They remained until Nov. 20, when a bill for

A Funeral Wednesday to Wedding Thursday, The marriage of Miss Florence Bothschild, daughter of Mr. M. Hothschild of 51 Past Sixty-sixth street, to Mark J. Straus took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the ome of the bride. The groom is the son of home of the bride. The groom is the son of Mrs. Jacob W. Rigiander, who died on Tuesday at her home in the Hoffman Arms, at Mailson avenue and Fifty-minth street, and whose funeral took place on Wednesday from the Temple Emanu-til. The welding was not most round, as Jewish custom requires that a wedding day once set shall never be charged. The invitations were recalled, and only the immediate members of the families were present. The liev. Dr. Kohler of the Temple Beth-Fil performed the marriage ceremony. performed the marriage ceremony.

James Motiear, 35 years old, a hostler employed in the Madison avenue car statica, was found dead at the foot of an airshaft at his

Piorita Murderers Breth dail, SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 28.-A special from

James North broke juil last night. Both were

His Letter to Cleveland "Grossly Fulse." Balgm, Og., Don 198,-At a meeting of the Board of Trade last night resolutions were adopted characterizing (toy, l'ennoyer's statements in the letter to President the cland as grassly false, hepresentatives in Congress are requested to publicly deay the statements.

The New Municipal Build us.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

The Populists Watching the Labor Unions with Interest-Senator Bill's Quarters. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. Senator Peffer, Jerry Simpson, and other Populists in Congress are watching with a good deal of interest the developments of two or three movements in political and labor circles. Gov. Pennoyer of Oregon was, perhaps, the first to attract their attention some weeks ago, when he declared himself so violently against the Administration on account of its attitude toward the Sherman Silver law, and his recent open letter to the President has actually excited their enthusiasm. Anybody who vigorously denounces the President and other advocates of the Silver repeal strikes a responsive chord in the breasts of Peffer, Simpson, and other Popuing to a disclosure of the official's knowledge lists. Gov. Waite's action in calling the of the workings of the department seems to Colorado Legislature also finds favor in the eyes of l'opulist Congressmen, for they hope that the Governor somehow may demonstrate to the country, before he gets through, that the Populist theories are the sole salvation of

Colorado and the West.
Another conspicuous person who seems to be agitating in a manner to suit the Populists is Mr. Sovereign, the new chief of the Knights of Labor. His recent bombastic pronunciamento, in which he proposes to "buri thunder against corporate greed," and do other violent and ridiculous things, sounds exactly like a Populist speech, and nobody recognized its fine points sooner than Mr. Peffer, Mr. Simpson, and the colorie of Populist statesmen in Washhir. Sovereign is expected here soon, and it is said that the headquarters of the Knights of Labor will be transferred to this

It is also reported that a conference between the Populist leaders and the leaders of the various lator organizations and free silver associations will be called for an early date in this city. It is expected that, as a result of a general conference, the various vagaries of the leaders of the respective movements would be got into some sort of shape and possibly harmonized to suit the several elements interested, According to the Foculist deathis would mean the consolidation of the various movements into one great party that would take the place of the foculat organization. It is expected that in this way the anights of interested that in the free silver organizations throughout the mining states of the west are, of course, with the formists upon meanly all propositions, so that they too, can be easily and advantageously worked in the Founist and solven ageously worked in the Populist eye. If the proposed union or consideration can be effected, the Founists expect to extend their field of operation, and at least to continue themselves in power in some of the Western and Southern States. various labor organisations and free silver

An evening paper states that Senator David Bennett Hill is negotiating for the lease of a handsome residence on Capitol Hill, with a day overtures from a member of the department, which promise to be a mine of good information if properly worked. He also had an affidavit from a worman that she had seen her mistress hand money to a policeman. He is going to issue an appeal to all persons with grievances against the police to commin nicate with him in confidence. He infinated that he would be shy of overtures from within the Folice Department, lest they should involve entangling adiances.

Lilly OUT OF THE TOMES.

More of the indicted election officers pleaded not guilty in the Oyer and Terminer yesterday. Michael Laily, the ex-bridge policeman, had been in the Tombs all night under \$7,500 bail for the misdemeaner of illegal electioneering. Lawyer 3. J. Walsh told view to establishing elaborate bachelor quar-ters during the remainder of his career in the

Justice Miller Sans the Counk Should Go to the Pentient ary. Not to an Asylum, WASHINGTON, Doc. 28 -Joseph Donjan, the ing put under \$2.00 a bond by order of the Police court for appearance before the Grand Jury, and in default thereof, was committed insane on one subject, that of writing threatening letters to prominent public men, but his mind seemed clear otherwise, and that his case was not one for commitment to an naylum, but he should be sent to the penitentiary. as it was high time that a general round-up should be made of such people no matter whether their tendency was toward socialism.

The first witness called was vice-President Stevenson's everk. Mr. Faniels, and he testimoner for transportation to come here and the officers witness of the man and the officers witness of the man and the care and the fow John Sherman came by his miletors.

Mr. I. Miles, son of Senator Mills, and also his corek, then told how a letter was received by his father, and his testimony was followed by some statements of inspector Hollenborger of the police lorse. chusetts Life Insurance Company. The woman was employed for fourteen years as a servant in his home at 1877 Lexington syenue. She is all the servant in his home at 1877 Lexington syenue. She is all that in the past nine pears of age. She alleges that Mr. Christian-son's 21-year-old son Louis is the father of her child, and that after the child's birth in a light she had no idea that she was relinguished and as a certain paper. She says that when she signed she had no idea that she was relinguishing all rights to her child. When she called at Mr. Christianson's to see the child, he told her that he had parted with it and id not know where it was.

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Mr. Christianson, when seen last night at his soften said that he did not know where the child was, and that the woman knew perfectly well the nature of the document she sighted. She has frequently called at his house on Lexing avenue of late and made scenes.

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ME. GATEVS HOTEL BILL.

It Wasn't Paid and Resulted in the Locking Up of Him. His Wile, and Mas. Waldo L. Gates, a stylishly dressed man, 55 years old, with his wife and his likeyear-old son, were arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterday morning, accused of violating the hotel laws. According to the evidence, tinte, who is a speculator in stocks and securities.

New Fourth-class Postmasters. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2%-The total number of fourth-class Postmusters appointed to-day was forty-tour, of which nineteen were to fill

vacano es caused by resignations and death. Among the appointments were the following New York: Last on James Higgins vice least Potter, re-rest dearwhy centry William Moradrey, vice a Chapter, removed

The Net Treasury Balance,

Washington, Dec. 28.—The not Treasury balance stands at \$80,000,000 to-day, a gain since reaterday of \$100,000. The gold, how-ever declared to \$20,000,000, and the carrency increased to slightly above \$7,000,000.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP AT HARFIED. Found d by a Pormer Slave for the Benefit of Colored Students,

Blanck, Dec. 18.-The will of Mrs. Harriot Barden, who died on Sanday, Loqueathed her estate, valued at between \$4,000 and \$5,000, to Barvard College to found a scholarship for the beneat of poor and deserving colored students. By the terms of the will a medical student is to be preferred. Mrs. Harden was 74 years old at the time of her death. She may bein a slave in Kentucky, and with her his and Lowis, now deat, escaped to Can-neta in the early forth a letterning to this country her deveted themselves to the eman-cipation of their race. Their home when in Ecotor was the readervoice of fugitive slaves. The hardens were intimate with Garrison, Phillips, sommer, Wissen, Farker, Andrew, Bot ort slaw, and John Brown.

TRULLEX MEN NOT TO STRIKE

It Is Said They Will Not Insist on Higher Wages to Brooklyn at Present.

hemost 121 hast lighty-eighth street resters day morning. He was in the habit of noing to the reof for a unice smoke when he get home at night, the was interested on Wednesday night and, it is supposed tumbled down the nirshall white enjoying hise loss. His shore and a well-businessed day lips were found on the foot near the shaft.

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It is said that the men employed on the troblem triple in the plant of the itrodity decided not to sign a nar-half white enjoying hise loss. They asked an increase in the foot near the shaft. no manshould be discharged except for cause, and that they should have more time for their meas. The company released all these demands. Fig., says that C. Quin lines and mees North broke init last night. Both were avioled of murder. Beas had been sentenced life impresentations with the company continue with any white and very despitate. Bedford such a win the sentence of the mand for more warea. It is the advantable of the men to bring sent the same sentence released to escape the same sentence released to escape the them.

> pairists of a line kips Widow Catherine Pagisberg, a widow, aged 62 rears immed herself yesterday at her home, les Tompkins place, Brooklys. Six weeks ago. while living at Court and Facific streets an inconducts five was statted in the building and hirs lingleberg had to be carried down stairs by the Pronten Since then she was under treatment for nervous prestration.

SEIZED GOWNS GO CHEAP, MOST OF THEM KNOCKED DOWN TO A MR. GEORGE BROWN.

The Dresses Were Those Setzed on La Tourains on Nov. 28, and Some Bore a Local Bressmaker's Tag-Brown Dis-pleased the Women who Were Present.

By 10 o'clock resterday the corridors in the Federal building in front of Judge Shipman's court room were filled with women jostling and chatting and anxious to get into the court room, when at 12 o'clock a number of gowns made by Worth, Felly, Pingat, and other Parisians were to be sold. The clothes were seized on La Tournine on Nov. 28 last in the baggage of Miss McEnroe, and me of them bore Mms. C. Donovan's tags. When the doors were thrown open yesterday, in went the crowd of waiting women with a rush that in a few moments filled the big court room. The gowns were displayed on either side of the bench where the dignified Judge Shipman usually sits, and though every one of the 500 women pressed forward to inspect and run her hands over them, the majority were bought by men and by one man.

The sale commenced with the offering of a

down to a man who gave his name as George Brown. Occasionally something would be bought in by well-known un-town milliners and by handsomely dressed men who had women clinging to their arms, but I frown was on the alert, and so determined did he seem that he acard off the other bidders.

In the sale of a Worth fur-trimmed cape Mr. Brown was obliged to retire before the active bidding of a wife against her husband, who atood at her side. The cape she was determined to have, and she became very uneasy over its being run up to \$70 by Brown and her husband. Then she took a hand herself and nodded \$75 to the auctioneer, though the \$70 was her husband's hid. Her husband thought this was Brown's bid, and evidently afraid to go home without that cape winked \$80 at the auctioneer. His wife didn't see the wink, and thinking it was Brown, nodded \$85. This went on until the hustand winked \$100, and his wife nodded \$150. I haven't any more money,' the husband roaned, turning away, "Brown will have to have it."

But that's my bid," said the wife merrily as the auctioneer knocked the cape down to her. The husband poked sheepish, but without a word he handed his wife his pocket-book.

Brown, "Brown," continued the cry after Brown. Occasionally something would be

Brown," "Brown," continued the ery after Brown, Brown, continued the cry after almost avery sale, until the women began to laugh and say mean things about him. Oh, he is only the agent for those horrid people who tried to smuggle in these things, said one little woman.

Les." said her neighbor, a hard-faced, prac-

tical-looking old woman. It is cheaper to buy them in at auction than to pay duty. Way, the tariff on that gown alone which he has just bought for \$150 would have been \$300." After the sale, a 500 reporter asked Mr. Frown if it were true that he was buying in the stuff for Mme. Donovan and Miss Me-Larce. I don't see their names on this catalogue."

was his answer.
"But are you their agent?" asked the re-

porter.

"It'm, I don't know."

"Will you deny the story that you are?"

"I don't know that I wil."

"Are you a milliner or dressmaker?" asked I have a dozen different lines of business.

"Where is your place of business?"
I won't say yet." The end engregated about \$7,000. The highest price hald was \$190 by Brown for a black velvet costume by Laferierre.

A RUNNING FIGHT WITH BURGLARS. Ose Caught After an Exchange of Shots

and a live Over the Roots, Policeman Hughes of the East Fifity-first street station discovered resterday morning at 7 o'clock that the tobacco factory of Isane Dankowitz, at 1,078 Second avenue, had been broken into and \$1,000 worth of tobacco had been stolen. He reported the case at the station and Detectives O'Donohue and Murphy

were detailed to follow up the thieves. When Hughes and the detectives returned to to pail. The Police Court Justice, in taking the section, said that the man was evidently standing at the corner of Second avenue and standing at the corner of Second avenue and Fifty-sixth street. The men started to run up Fifty-eight street to Third avenue as soon as they saw the officers. The officers bursued and O'Lonobue fired a shot in the air. When the men heard the report they turned instantly, and, drawing revolvers, fired in return. The shots were without effect, and the men broke into a run awan.

of John Thome, the lander, who got out of bed and made for the roof. The fugitive was by that time making his way over the roofs to 157 Last Fifty-sixth street. He rushed down through the sentite and encountered Mrs. Sarah Frich, who lives at that address.

The detectives and the policeman had followed, and a moment afterward made their way through the southe. They found the fugitive under a bed.

In the Yorkville Police Court he admitted the first of the tobacco. He gave his name as William Mitchell. In years old, of 311 Night avenue, and Detective Wilser recognized him as one of the men wanted for the citous to-bacco robberty in the Twenty-fills precinct last menth. He told where his plander was hidden in a cellar, and it was recovered.

MR. LIEBM INN'S THREAT. He is Arrested for Sending Henry S. Kear-

ney an Alarming Communication. When Henry S. Kearney, an engineer in the

employ of the Board of Electrical Control, went to his office at 201 Broadway yesterday morning he found in his mail a postal card which read as follows: Erary S. Kennen, Board of Eight and Control, Brandway and

Therefore of thest: There invested my last dollar in a new revolver Should you not care to make a settlement at once there may be transide soon in the office of the stoard of Liesrical control. If I shall die on the listtlefield, some one who deserved to be dead for some time will have to go as well. My atterney is Mr. Tim, if you don't care

Mr. Kearney went at once to Jefferson Mar-

Mr. hearines with at once to delerson Market Court and swore cut a warrant for the writer of the card, who was arreated by Court College John Foley at his offer. 273 West Twenty thrird street. The prisoner's full mane is least the familiar and conducts an advertising agency at the address given. When arraigned he tool the story of his fronthes with heariney, beginning when Liebmann was manary of an advertising agency conducted by Frederick A. Loverall, who killed homesly in his rooms at Thirtten arreet and broadway about two months age.

I put 21:550 in Mr. Loverail's business.

Said Liebmann. When he was taken sick kearney dans in as his representative, and discharged me. I domained my \$1:500, but got no satisfaction. Then Loverail committed addeds, and hearing since then his declared that the firm owed me only two or three hundred dollars. I such him for the money, but couldn't got it, and I have written to bit about it a number of times. I was ready when I wrote that postal. I wasn't responsible for what I dil."

Mr. Kearner says that Liebmann has been hanging around the Pourt of Floetrical Constitution in any to the amount which he drew from the hand to put into the advertising business. Incomen the brank to put into the advertising business, hereally hand. e hank to put into the advertising business. telunann was held in \$300 but for examina-

A WHISKEY SEARCH TRAGEDY. A Negro Killed by a Constable Whom He Had Mortulity Wounded.

SPARTANDURO, S. C., Doc. 28. - Last night at 8:30 o'clock Constation Blanton and Jackson went to the house of a negro named Henry want to the house of a negro named Henry Paimer in search of whister.

He resisted the search and shot Planton in the atomach, indisting a probably mortal wound. Bianton returned the fire, blowing the negro's brains out.

Fifty depositors in the Madison Square Bank met tast night in Parlor Dit of the Fifth Avenue Hotel to see what could be done to get their incenders fire was started in the building and fire the started and the building and fire the building and fire the building and fire the building and fire the building at the the buildi

DUMMIES ON THE PAY ROLLS.

One of the Ways in Which Chicago's Trees. nry Bas Bern Roubed, CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Expert Accountant King-will's report of a \$2,700,000 deficit in the citr's accounts may be an exaggeration and misleading, as charged by ex-Comptroller Wetherell and Alderman Madden, Chairman of the Finance Committee, but it is unmistakably true that the city has run behind, and that it is only just emerging from an era of rockless waste and prolific extravagance bordering on criminality. Mr. Wetherell admits that the \$600,000 and \$800,000 during the year. How

much of a deficit was inherited from the previous administration he does not pretend to
say.

Alderman Madden estimates the deficit at
the present time at \$1,200,000. If he he right,
there must have been a shortone of from
\$400,000 at \$0,000 at the beginning of the
current calendar year.

The ex-City Comptroller said to-day: "There
is one way the taxpayers have teen robbed in
a wholesale manner, and that is by neare of
stuffed pay rolls. I called Mayor Harrheon's
attention to many suspicious things in connection with Street Department ray rolls, but
could never get him to look into the matter.
I had a great many affidavits in my possession
proving corruption, and I was conscious of a
terrible amount of crookedness.

"I was informed once that in a certain ward
from which a street pay roll came in with
nearly 400 names, less than twenty men wore
actually at work. The rest were dumined. I
have no meanes of knowing how much the city
was robbed through the agency of stuffed pay
rolls. The amount might easily have can into
hundreds of thousands of dollars. The exportunity for stealing was and is practically without limit."

few of the cheaper things, such as gloves and capes. These were the only things the women seemed to bid much on. With monotonous regularity the handsome dresses were knocked tunity for stealing was and is practically with-out limit.

New Corporations.

ALBANY, Dec. 27.-The following companies have flied articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State:

The Depew Regists and Transit Avenus Land Company, to deal in real estate in the cown of Land state. Arts county, capital, \$92,000. directors, beautie like Laird, Frank E. Luke, and Landy St. Angel, of Burshing The Silver Uross Publishing Commany, to publish books and mempapers in very row city, capital, \$10,000, directors, Arthur I. Faze, bears that, forward to Stanley, Sary L. Bickinson, and leabsile C. Lowis of New York city.

The Davis Samburger Furniture Company, to deal in Luchture, drapeties, and cappts in scrawing. Cap-Secretary of State:

The Wolfan Moore Spitting company, to manufacture spitted indextwar and overwear in teners the tener spitted indextwar and overwear in teners the tener teners. See that \$50,000 directors, William Moore and a rail A. Moore of New York city, and T. midtly Moore of a district in the Moore of Company of the Moore of Moore Moore and the Moore of Mo

Appointments by Gov. Flower,

ALBANY, Dec. 28.-Gov. Flower has announced the following appointments as members of the State Board of Health: Henry G. Walcott of Mattewan, to succeed

the Hon. Thomas Newbold.

Dr. John Edwards of Gloversville, to succeed Dr. Dawn of Saugerties.
Dr. Dawes of Saugerties.
Dr. Murray M. Adams of Wateriown, in place of Prof. Ferkins of Schenectedy.
The three gentlemen who retire resigned some time ago. It is expected that these changes will work a reorganization in the department staff from the Secretary down.

Belasco Arrested for Bigomy,

Samuel Belasco, who was arrested two days ago on complaint of his wife, who charged him with abandonment, was discharged on that count yesterday in Jefferson Market Court. He was immediately rearrested on a warrant from Newark charging him with higany in having married Sarah frown in that eity in 18th, when he had a wife aircaily living. He was held to await the arrival of requisition papers from New Jersey. The second Mrs. Belasco was in court.

Photographed on His 100th E. sthday, CORTLAND, Dec. 28-Hosea Sprague of Homer, in this county, is to-day 100 years old, and is the oldest man in this county. He was born in Brimfield, Mass, but has lived in Cortland since 1821. He is very active, and is quite a wrestler even now in his old ago. If wife is 83 years oid. This morning they walke half a mile fo a photograph gallery and wee photographed, and then walked back home.

A Young New Yorker Kills Himself in Cin-

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 28. Amack Lambert, city salesman for Rosenthol & Ca., ne kwear deniers at 4 Burnett House Block, committed enicide by shooting himself at 10 did o clock this morning in the room at the 2t. Nicholas Hotel. No cause is assigned by his friends for the act.

Limbert was 22 years old. His parents reside in New York.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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The Steamer Cornhill Sinks and the Douglas Hill in Budly Domaged.

Ginnat.ran, Dec. 28.-The British steamer Cornnill, 1,313 tons, bound for Malta, was sunk off this port to-day. The was in collision with the British steamer Douglas Hill, bound from Naples for Newport, England, and was so badly damaged that she saws shortly after the scallent necurred. The Douglas Hill was also hadly damaged. Everybody on board the Cornhill was saved.

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BURMESTER,-On Dec 27, 1893, Mabel Bur-Funeral from her late residence, 87 Ener 114th st., on

Friday at 1 P M
CECEL. At Summit, N J. on Wednesday evening. Dec. 27. Frank F. Ceril, sun of the late John R. Ceril, in his 49th year.
Funeral services at his late residence on Saturday.
Dec. 300, on the arrival of B.A. M. train from focs of

Barciny and Christopher sts. Interment at comon enge of the family. Please omit flowers. CLA 1235 - On Thursday, Dec. 28, 1893, at his late residence, NorManhattan av. Greenpoint, Jacob J. Cont., in the 67th year of his age.

ice of funeral hereafter. CLAUSIN, On Thursday, Dec 28, after a lingering ilmess, Henry Causen, Jr., in his both year, Briatives and friends of the family are invited to attotal the funeral services at his late residence, 10 First 78th st., on saturday, Dec. 30, at 10 30 o'clock A M. P. ense omit flowers. COPPEE, On Westnesday, Dec. 27, James Coffee,

father of Join, James, Partick, and Josephine Cof-fee. Burn in Cabiretseen, Depart. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

toul the forcers from his late residence, 74 Oliver et., on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

K.F.L.Y. - on live, 20, at minary Side, N. J., Patrick Kelly, native of county lamerick, Ireland, in his 47th year.

Funeral Friday, Dec. 29, at 0:00 A. M. Interment at Holy Cross Cometerr, Browklyn.

KENYON -on Thursday, Dec. 28 18-3, at her late rescionce, 70 West 127th et., Mary s., daughter et.

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West 15th et, Mary A, widow of Josiah Nahon.

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Methythey Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

function at her late residence, 313 West 45 h et. en Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at live N Y., on Saturday morning. 26, 1860, Henry L. Pierson, in the S7th year of his egs. PIERSON - in New York city, on Thursday, Dec

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